

Granite City

## Press Record

VOLUME 93, NUMBER 32

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1995

(USPS226-160) FIFTY CENTS

## NEWS

Durbin makes it official: He's in the race for Paul Simon's Senate seat.

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## PEOPLE

Faces from the past: Can you identify these newsmakers from yesterday's photos?

Page 2A

## Teachers' contract approved

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

For the second time in as many years, Granite City school officials and teachers have reached contract agreements amicably.

The school board approved a three-year contract Tuesday that will give teachers, members of Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743, salary increases of 4% percent in the first two years and 4½ percent in the final year.

Teachers will actually receive in pocket one-half percent less than those figures because one-half percent will be withheld from their pay to finance retirement health insurance.

"I think teachers are overwhelmingly pleased with the settlement," said Tom Turner, president of Local 743. "It's always easier to negotiate when you (the district) have money."

Teachers had previously approved the proposal.

Turner said negotiations went smoothly.

"There was a feeling by both parties that if we only opened up the issues that were absolutely essential, things would go a little smoother."

The district started at a reasonable place, the teachers countered with their absolute minimum requirement and a middle ground was quickly reached, Turner said.

"It's real nice to start off the school year that way," he said.

Under the terms of the agreement, elementary teachers will be compensated for duty assignments during lunch periods and teachers of "split" classrooms — those with

(See TEACHERS, Page 6A)

## Accident ties up 203 traffic

An accident involving two tractor-trailers tied up traffic for about three hours on Illinois 203 in Madison Monday afternoon.

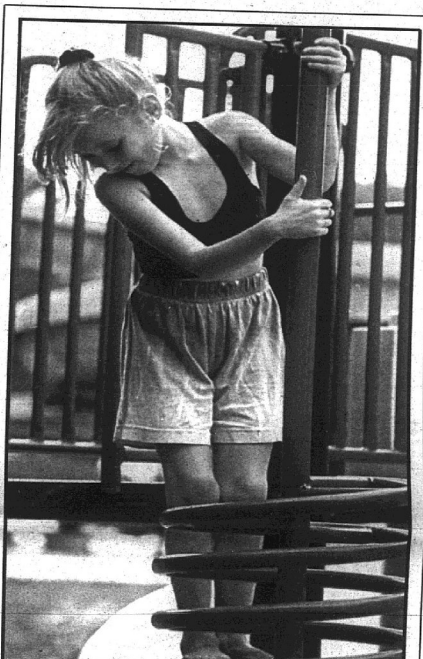
The accident occurred at about 2:05 p.m. near the old Baer School, when a truck driven by Brian E. Raymond, 41, of Caledonia, Mo., lost control of its load of steel sheets.

The truck is owned by Kissick Truck Lines in Kansas City, Mo. Another truck, driven by Robert J. Brutto of Belleville, was struck by some of the steel sheets, blowing out one of the tires, police said.

No injuries were reported, but traffic on Illinois 203 was rerouted for several hours.

Raymond was ticketed for spilling his load on the highway.

According to reports, the load was improperly secured.



Eight-year-old Amy Nantz climbs on a piece of the newly-installed playground equipment at Wilson Park.

## Rain delays completion

## Playground gets an upgrade

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Children are now using new playground equipment at Worthen Park, but the contractor is still not completely finished with the project.

The \$110,000 playground, which Granite City Park District Director Dave Polivick said will be one of the best in the Midwest when completed, was scheduled to be finished June 30.

However, rain and other problems have delayed final construction, and since mid-July, Miracle Recreation Equipment Co. of St. Louis has been paying a non-completion fine of \$300 per day.

"It was definitely not completed by the contracted time," Polivick said. "I'm concerned about it; I don't like being without a main playground."

Polivick said there are a few pieces of equipment not in place

(See PLAYGROUND, Page 8A)

## Haine: Drug war 'trench warfare'

Officials discuss solutions here

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

America is losing the war on drugs, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ralph Frederick says.

"We're not going to sit up here and bang our drums and say we're winning the war on drugs. Obviously we're not. I'm not even sure we're in a holding pattern."

"My job is safe," said Frederick, who is chief of the U.S. Attorney's Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force unit.

But Madison County State's Attorney William Haine disagrees.

"I don't believe we are losing the war on drugs," Haine said, adding that he dislikes the "war" metaphor.

"I believe we in Madison County are making headway. It's not going to be an immediate victory. It's trench warfare — block by block, street by street," Haine said.

Frederick, Haine and a host of other law enforcement officials and legislators gathered at the Granite City Township Hall Tuesday night to discuss the drug problem in Madison County and the role the criminal justice system plays.

The forum was the second in a series being conducted by the Madison County Drug Control Strategy Task Force. Others participating included Police Chiefs Dave Ruechhausen and Don Sonenberg of Granite City and Maryville, respectively; Dennis Howell, regional coordinator for the state Department of Corrections; Drew Community Home (ARCH House), a half-way house in Granite City; Assistant State's Attorney Jim Buckley; and Deputy Madison County Coroner Roger Smith.

## Are drug dealers heading this way?

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Right now most resources in the war on drugs are being spent in East St. Louis, a police official says.

"We are pushing the drug dealers out of East St. Louis," said Sgt. Chuck Brueggemann of the Illinois State Police. "There is a ton of money being poured into that city to rid it of the criminal element."

But, Brueggemann said, the drug dealers are fleeing to Madison, Venice and Brooklyn.

"It may not be in Granite City yet, but (the criminal element) is going somewhere," he said.

But the Rev. John Love, outreach minister for the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Venice and a recovering addict who says he has been clean for three years, says not all drug users are from the streets of East St. Louis.

"The focus (of law enforcement) is on people

(See DEALERS, Page 6A)

The consensus among the panelists is that crack cocaine is the prime enemy and that the war must be fought on all fronts, including education.

(See DRUGS, Page 2A)

## Trailer park gets license

Permit is part of agreement with owner

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A temporary business license has been issued to the Village Green Mobile Home Park in Pontoon Beach.

At Tuesday's village board meeting, Mayor Glen Wilson announced the license was being issued as part of an agreement with the park's owner, Ed Zeman of Chicago.

The license would be for 60 days. During that time, occupancy permits will be issued for mobile homes that pass inspection.

As of late Wednesday morning, deputy clerk Judy Merritt said the license had not been picked up.

During a meeting with village officials last week, it was agreed that a temporary license would be issued when the park had an on-site manager. Wilson said Tuesday a manager had moved in.

Board members complained

of derelict trailers still at the park. Representatives for the company said they were trying to arrange permission by the Illinois Secretary of State's office to remove the trailers.

Village officials have said the Secretary of State's office is investigating problems with sales and titles of mobile homes in the park, and investigators met with a large number of trailer owners about title problems at a recent public meeting.

(See LICENSE, Page 6A)

## Stable owner faces daily fines

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Pontoon Beach stable owner Kelso "Kelly" Arnold is facing fines of \$100 per day if promised improvements are not made to a mobile home on her property.

At Tuesday's village board meeting, Trustee Bob Vincent pointed out that the Aug. 15 deadline agreed to when the board granted the permit is

"rapidly approaching" and nothing has been done.

He also pointed out that the original trailer has been removed and replaced by another.

"It's worse than what was there," Vincent said.

In May, the board approved by a 5-1 vote a controversial special use permit allowing Arnold to keep the trailer on her property, Gateway Stables.

Vincent voted against the pro-

posal, which was vetoed by Mayor Glen Wilson. The board overturned Wilson's veto.

As part of the agreement, a suit against Arnold was dropped, and she was given until Aug. 15 to bring the mobile home up to village standards.

All the agreements were put in the form of a court order.

In an undated letter to the village board, Arnold said that a bank loan fell through at the

(See STABLE, Page 6A)

## In the Press-Record

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## THURSDAY

HIGH 95  
LOW 77

## FRIDAY

HIGH 96  
LOW 77

## SATURDAY

HIGH 96  
LOW 78

## SUNDAY

HIGH 95  
LOW 78

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5

## Salute

Sr. Mary Thomas Jirauch, CDP, went to work at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in 1958 after obtaining a bachelor's degree in nursing. Two weeks later she was asked to get a master's in hospital administration.

She returned to the hospital in 1960 as an assistant administrator and became director of nursing later that year. She was made president of the medical center in 1962 and in 1984 became chairman of the board.

"Sister has been a driving force behind the medical center's success," said SEMC President and CEO Ted Eklund. "Under her direction, SEMC has grown from a small community hospital to a major medical institution."



Sr. Mary Thomas

## Ambulance firm to stay — for now

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A local ambulance firm will be staying in the area for a little while longer.

Jerre J. Wilmering Sr., president of Lifeforce Paramedic Ambulance Service, said the company has reversed its decision to pull out of Madison County — at least for now.

"We're going to stay as long as we can," he said.

He did not give a specific time the company would remain in the area.

The company had previously announced it would be moving out of Madison County because of financial losses, but reversed its decision after meetings with local officials — specifically

Names: Township Supervisor Ken Davis and State Rep. Tom Holbrook, D-Belleville.

The company provides ambulance service for Venice, Brooklyn, Pontoon Beach and Mitchell.

In a June 15 letter, Wilmering notified local communities that the company would withdraw service from those areas as

(See FIRM, Page 6A)





The Madison County Drug Control Strategy Task Force met in Granite City Tuesday night. Pictured from left are Granite City Mayor Ron Selph and Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen; Assistant U.S. Attorney Ralph Frederick; Maryville Police Chief Don Sonnenberg; Donna Howell, regional coordina-

tor for the Illinois Department of Corrections; Madison County State's Attorney William Haine; Drew Divine, director of the ARCH House in Granite City; and Assistant State's Attorney James Buckley.

(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

## •Drugs

(Continued from Page 1A)

education, prevention and treatment programs; law enforcement; and family and community involvement.

"We must fight this war on all fronts," said Skip Bennett, director of the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph — a former police officer — opened the forum by voicing his commitment to fight the battle against drugs. Ruebhausen confirmed that by stating that his department has tripled the amount of money spent in the fight in the past 18 months.

When he was a rookie, Ruebhausen said, drug or prostitution arrests were rare enough to make one an "officer of the year" candidate. Now, he said, he gets telephone calls daily reporting illegal drug activity.

In the last six weeks, since devoting two officers full-time to drug enforcement, Granite City police have made more than 50 arrests for drug trafficking, weapons possession and prostitution and seized more than \$10,000 in cash, Ruebhausen said.

But Sonnenberg, whose full department consists of eight to 10 officers, said he can't afford to dedicate the same level of resources to drug enforcement.

"We have to make sure that funding (for programs such as Metropolitan Enforcement Groups) doesn't go away,"

Sonnenberg said.

He said teaching family values, education and treatment programs, and enforcement are the keys to the battle.

Ruebhausen agreed.

"If we can get the parents to instill in their children the dangers of drugs, maybe we can avoid some of these headaches," Ruebhausen said, adding that the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) Program has been successful in Granite City.

But Ruebhausen said he has a problem with a court system that he said returns drug dealers — especially the big dealers — to the street the same day they are arrested.

"It is very frustrating when we arrest the drug dealers — especially the big dealers who are already on intensive probation — and they are released on recognizance (bond) and on the street doing the same thing the next day," Ruebhausen said.

Howell said the Department of Corrections is currently overcrowded with about 33,000 prisoners. Of those, at least 65 percent were significant substance abusers needing treatment when they entered prison, she said.

But Divine warned that treatment is not a panacea.

"It isn't a simple solution. Treatment is a process, not an event," he said, adding that different circumstances — including vocational, family and legal problems — motivate addicts to seek treatment.

"When the wolf is beating at the proverbial door — that is when a person

seeks treatment," Divine said.

The frightening thing about crack cocaine, Buckley said, is that it is the only known substance laboratory animals will choose over nourishment when given a choice.

"I think we are in an epidemic. We are dealing with a very dangerous drug," Buckley said.

Smith said crack cocaine plays no favorites — it crosses all age and socio-economic boundaries and the corner's office is "far too often the last solution to the drug problem."

Recent deaths attributed to crack cocaine include a stillborn fetus as the result of a mother's accidental overdose and a 43-year-old retired chemical engineer and grandfather, Smith said.

And the problem quickly uses up resources. The investigation of the drug-related murder of five men in Eagle Park Acres in November 1993 cost the coroner's office \$5,000 in the first 24 hours, Smith said.

"Fortunately we don't see the Eagle Park massacre every day. But the problem is we are seeing all these random acts of violence... We have dope dealers shooting dope dealers and gang members shooting gang members," he said.

Amy Maher, the county juvenile prosecutor, agreed.

"We are seeing more and more violent crime from younger and younger offenders," she said.

## Marshall fails in arrest try

A U.S. marshal tried unsuccessfully to serve a warrant on a Venice man Monday.

According to Venice police department reports, a U.S. marshal asked for assistance in serving a warrant on Floyd D. Cotton, 22, of the 100 block of Granville in Venice.

The marshal attempted to serve the warrant at Cotton's home, but he was not there at the time.

Cotton had been indicted by a federal grand jury in February on charges of illegal possession of a controlled substance and unlawful use of a weapon.

The charges stem from a Nov. 12, 1994 incident.

Venice police responded to a report of a man selling drugs in the 1500 block of Second Street. Cotton was arrested and during a search crack cocaine and a handgun were found.

According to Venice police, the case was turned over to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

2nd DUI charge

A man wanted for failure to appear on a DUI charge was arrested early Wednesday on a second DUI charge.

Carry D. Mercille, 34, of Tiff, Mo., was found passed out in his car in a store parking lot by Madison police at 3:10 a.m.

When police woke him up, Mercille appeared to be "extremely intoxicated."

Police then discovered a warrant had been issued for Mercille for failure to appear on another DUI charge out of Granite City.

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## Democrats blast GOP plans

After a rough ride in the spring legislative session, area Democratic state senators blasted the Republican majority for passing a budget that they said will hurt children, the elderly and the poor while funneling money to wealthy Chicago suburbs.

"Our fingerprints are not on this budget," Sen. Evelyn Bowles of Edwardsville said at a town meeting Wednesday.

"The Democrats had no input on this budget. It comes down to people that who were attacked were the poor, elderly and disabled. Those are the persons suffering the greatest impact of this budget."

Bowles and senators Vince Demuzio of Carlinville, and James Clayborne, both of Belleville, and Don Trotter of Chicago and state Rep. Tom Holbrook held the town meeting at the Collinsville Township Senior Citizen Center. About 40 residents and Democratic party officials

attended.

Holbrook said 80 percent of Medicaid payments go to people over 65, which is contrary to misconceptions about welfare mothers milking the system.

"The Republicans just eliminated dental care, podiatry care if their feet are bad, chiropractic care eliminated their eyeglasses. Is that dignity? People are shocked and appalled. They had better hang their heads in shame and run for cover," Holbrook told the mostly elderly audience.

The Democratic senators said they had no input in forming the budget, which passed on partisan votes in both houses last month.

"They thwarted any attempt from us to help construct the budget," Demuzio said. "The power of the Senate shifted to the more affluent Chicago suburbs."

Demuzio said the Chicago area got a disproportionate

share of the state's education funding. In the Madison County area, average annual funding is \$4,179 per student, or \$363 below the state average.

The average annual funding is \$9,014 per student in the Chicago suburbs, the senators said.

In contrast, he said the state spends from \$18,000 to \$25,000 a year per inmate in the prison system.

Demuzio said Democrats could have worked with Republicans to find ways to increase state aid for education to the 36 percent level promised by Gov. Jim Edgar.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record Journals.

### Clinic demonstration peaceful

They came to Granite City from as far away as Texas, New York, New Hampshire and Ohio — protesters publicly demonstrating their opinions on abortion.

About 60 people on both sides of the issue demonstrated peacefully at about 7:30 a.m. Friday in front of the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City. A smaller demonstration by a handful of pro-life activists took place Thursday afternoon, and more demonstrations were held Saturday morning.

Earlier last week, pro-life groups protested in front of the Reproductive Health Services building in St. Louis and at the homes of doctors who perform abortions.

### Restaurant robbed

Police in Granite City are investigating an armed robbery at a popular Chinese restaurant Wednesday night when more than \$1,000 was reported taken.

Employees of Vin Hoa restaurant, in the Bellemore Village Shopping Center, told police three or four Vietnamese men ran into the restaurant through the back door, shoved everyone to the floor face down, displayed a gun, took jewelry and cash and left in a stolen car.

### Death attributed to heat

Last weekend's heat spell is being blamed for the death of a 66-year-old Venice woman found in her home Tuesday.

Carlene Briggs, of the 300 block of Baucum Avenue, was found by a neighbor at about 2 p.m. Madison County Coroner Investigator Ed Morton said Briggs had been dead several days. He said the temperature in the home was about 120 degrees when he entered.

### Special levy to buy cars

The Madison City Council is in the process of finalizing an agreement that will give the police department four new cars.

The cars, Ford Crown Victorias, would be obtained using a three-year lease-purchase agreement. The cost would be paid by a special tax levy City Attorney Casper Nighossian said would be about 15 cents per \$100 assessed value.

### Heat help available

Low-income residents in Madison County will get help keeping cool this summer through a federal grant.

The Madison County Community Development agency will get part of the \$15.7 million emergency grant awarded to Illinois by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Gov. Jim Edgar has announced.

The Madison County office will get \$258,912. This is the first time since the late 1980s that federal funds have been provided to help low-income residents pay their electric bills or purchase fans or air conditioners to keep cool during summer months, said Lynn Morford of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Application centers include Granite City Coordinated Youth and Human Services, Mondays from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Urban League in Madison, Tuesdays, same hours.

### Pontoon, Kuehnle agree

The Pontoon Beach Village Board approved an agreement with former police dispatcher Andrea Kuehnle at a special meeting Saturday morning.

Mayor Glen Wilson said the board approved the agreement after meeting for about an hour. He would not disclose the terms of the agreement, but Wilson did say that Kuehnle would not be coming back to the department.

### Davis rips AG office closure

State Rep. Steve Davis, D-Bethalto, is ripping the decision by Attorney General Jim Ryan to close the Granite City regional office.

Davis said the move will be a blow to consumers in Madison County and he is writing a letter to Ryan urging him to reconsider.

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THE LAW AND YOU  
By RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

Sometimes a father will contact the office and indicate that he is not getting visitation with his child. In many of these cases, the father and the mother were never married. The child was born out of wedlock. Without a divorce decree (judgment of dissolution) awarding visitation, the father to obtain visitation with his child or children?

In the first place, it is important for the father to understand that the mother does not have to give him visitation unless there is a court order awarding him this visitation. The mere fact that his name appears on the birth certificate does not require the mother to give him specified visitation. Only a court order will ensure his visitation rights with his children.

In one recent case, a man and woman who had two children together, but were never married. They eventually parted ways, but the mother refused to allow the father to have visitation with his children. He was shown as the

father on the birth certificate, and he wanted to know what his rights were. A Petition to Establish Paternity was filed with the court. The judge eventually signed a court order recognizing the man as the father of the children and awarding him specified visitation. In a case such as this, if the mother refuses him visitation after the court order is entered, she can then be held in contempt of court.

The same principle applies when a married couple informally separates. The non-custodial parent has visitation rights until a Court recognizes these rights. Often a parent who has physical custody of the children will deny the spouse visitation until a judge orders it.

One final point should be made in cases of this nature. When a father goes to court to obtain visitation, a judge will normally order him to pay child support at the same time. So a father who is being denied visitation should expect to be ordered to pay child support when he seeks visitation rights.

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## Area violence split \$

By Rosemary Hicks  
Staff writer

More than \$126,000 in collected from persons convicted of violent crimes in Illinois coming to victim center in Madison County.

Attorney General Jim presented 21 area agencies Violent Crime Victims Assistance grants during a gathering at the Women's Crisis Center Metro East in Belleville Tuesday.

The grants went to social service and government agencies in the Metro East that deal with child abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, crimes against seniors and other programs assist victims of violent crime.

The Oasis Women's Center in Alton received a grant \$25,000 that will help the center provide court advocacy advice for victims of domestic violence.

Other Madison County cities receiving grants were Alton Police Department

Surrounded by family and U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin on Tuesday to become the first from Illinois.

Durbin, who has represented Congressional District for nearly 10 years, said he will support more government spending but no cuts in social spending if elected.

"The campaign was an answer to the economic crisis Illinois' working families," Durbin said. "It's time for

Fire closed

By Rosemary Hicks  
Staff writer

Classes were evacuated from the Belleville campus after a fire broke out in the building.

Belleville East Side Fire the small electrical fire that started in the building.

"There was just a small fire in the building," said the fire captain.

The transformer, located in the building, was a air conditioning, lights and other equipment.

Classes were canceled and classes would resume but it will have to be installed.

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# Area victims' centers split \$126,000 in fines

By Rosemary Hicks  
Staff writer

More than \$126,000 in fines collected from persons convicted of violent crimes in Illinois is coming to victim centers in Madison County.

Attorney General Jim Ryan presented 21 area agencies with Violent Crime Victims Assistance grants during a gathering at the Women's Crisis Center of Metro East in Belleville Tuesday.

The grants went to social service and government agencies in the Metro East that deal with child abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, crimes against seniors and other programs that assist victims of violent crimes.

The Oasie Women's Center in Alton received a grant for \$25,000 that will help the center provide court advocacy and advice for victims of domestic violence.

Other Madison County agencies receiving grants were the Alton Police Department,

\$23,200; the Madison County State's Attorney's Office, \$26,780; the Phoenix Crisis Center Inc., \$28,200; and Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville Counseling Services, \$23,000.

"We are grateful to receive this money. It will help us help others who are victims of domestic violence, and get them through the confusion of the criminal justice system," said Margaret Trushel, director of the Oasie Women's Center.

"Jim Ryan had a demonstrative commitment to aiding victims of domestic violence before becoming Attorney General. I am just happy that he is still working to access the rights of victims," Trushel said.

Grants totaling \$250,928 went to seven agencies in St. Clair County, with Call For Help Inc. and the Women's Crisis Center of Metro East both receiving more than \$80,000.

"We must never forget that crime victims and their families are not incidental to the criminal justice system — they are

the system is all about," Ryan said.

The money for the grants is paid for by the offenders, Ryan said.

Under the Violent Crime Victims Assistance Act of 1984, 2 percent of circuit court fines collected in Illinois are used for grants that will help victim crisis centers across the state.

"In the criminal justice system, the defendant has rights, but the victim must also have acknowledged constitutional rights," Ryan said. "The victim crisis centers across the state represent those victims, and rely heavily on the grants that we can give them."

In reviewing applications for the grants, Ryan said his administration gave priority consideration to organizations and governmental agencies that address domestic violence, prosecutor and police-based victims witness programs, child sexual assault abuse programs and community-based victims witness programs.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

**Studying law** — Stephen Friedel of Granite City recently received a scholarship from the Madison County Bar Association. Friedel, second from left, is an Eastern Illinois University graduate in philosophy currently attending law school at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. At far left is Ivy Slate, a Granite City attorney and scholarship committee chairman for the bar association. Don Groshing of Alton, immediate past president of the bar association, is third from left. At far right is current bar association President Mary Massa of East Alton.

# Durbin makes it official: He's in Senate race

Surrounded by family and friends in his home, U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin officially launched his quest Tuesday to become the next U.S. senator from Illinois.

Durbin, who has represented the 20th Congressional District for more than 12 years, said he will support more reductions in government spending but will fight Republican cuts in social spending if elected.

"This campaign is on common-sense answers to the economic challenges facing Illinois' working families," the Springfield Democrat said. "It's time for Washington to join

these families in fighting for economic security and opportunity instead of the Gingrich-Dole agenda, which closes the doors of opportunity and endorses our security."

During his announcement, Durbin attacked Republican plans to slash education and Medicare funding "while cutting taxes for the rich."

Although Durbin said he favored shrinking "our bloated federal government down to size" and making "fundamental reforms in the welfare system," he opposed what he called a "slash and burn" approach by the Republican congressional

leadership.

He ripped cuts in the federal nutrition program for low-income mothers, infants and children.

Durbin perhaps is best-known nationally for being chief sponsor of the federal law that barred smoking on commercial airlines, a bill initially inspired by his irritation over smoking on flights from Washington he took home every weekend. He said he also pushed for the law because his father, a heavy smoker, died of lung cancer when Durbin was 14.

After his announcement in Springfield, Durbin, 50, appeared in East St. Louis, where he was

born and grew up as the youngest of three children, and Dahlgren, his father's birthplace.

Durbin said he wanted to start his campaign in Springfield because "it is my home, the same home that my wife, Loretta, and I raised our three children in; the home I have returned to every weekend."

Durbin was introduced to politics during an internship in Washington with the late Illinois U.S. Sen. Paul Douglas, which Durbin called "the turning point in my career."

— From the Alton Telegraph

# Fire closes BAC

By Rosemary Hicks  
Staff writer

Classes were evacuated Wednesday at Belleville Area College's Belleville campus after a gear switch in a transformer blew, knocking out power throughout the building.

Belleville East Side Fire District was on the scene to put out the small electrical fire that started when the transformer blew, said firefighter Dan Korte.

"There was just a small fire in the (transformer) box caused by the blow, nothing too big," he said.

The transformer, located on the east end of the campus, overloaded when there was a strain on the system from running the air conditioning, lights and other electrical systems in the college, said Dave Buesch, superintendent of building and grounds.

Classes were canceled for Wednesday, and it is not certain if classes would resume before Monday, Buesch said. New equipment will have to be installed before power can be restored.

# Pontoon board tables requests

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Pontoon Beach residents who regularly attend village board meetings received a rare treat Tuesday night — a short meeting.

Official business was completed at about 7:30 p.m. Included in the business was action on several business applications.

The board approved a business license application for Eric and Cheryl Horn for an auto sales business at 3801 Pontoon Road.

A second application — by

Damon E. Brooks Sr. — was tabled.

Brooks requested a business license for a graphic design and logo shop at 131 Whittell Way.

The request was tabled after questions by board members on whether there would be retail sales. Brooks was not at the meeting to answer questions.

The property is a residentially zoned apartment. Retail sales would require a special use permit.

The board also tabled a landfall application by Julius Horvath, for land at 4165 Illinois 162.

Action on the matter, which

has been under consideration by the board for some time, was delayed because of questions about possible wetlands being involved.

The board also approved purchasing a cellular telephone for Building Inspector Jim Hall.

Trustee Bob Vincent said the telephone would make Hall's job more efficient.

The board also approved spending up to \$800 for a new computer for the mayor's office. The mayor is currently using a police department computer.

The board also received acknowledgment of a formal agreement for a special census.

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# Opinion

## Steel line here helped win war

Fifty years ago, local residents and Americans everywhere breathed a sigh of relief at the end of the deadly and destructive worldwide conflict, World War II.

Men and women who served in the war, many giving their lives, deserve respect for their sacrifices and for their achievement, the preservation of freedom.

Also deserving of admiration are those who contributed mightily to the mammoth war effort as civilians.

The biggest local industry and war plant, Granite City Steel, began to feel the impact long before Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, 1941, which triggered the start of America's direct involvement in the war.

American businesses were affected in 1939 and 1940 by defense production and acceleration of the world's economy. After Pearl Harbor was attacked, the nation committed virtually all its resources to seek victory over totalitarian aggression.

Federal boards, commissions and committees coordinated the nation's productive forces.

Tools, equipment, train hours and industrial floor space were converted from peacetime pursuits to war production. Aiding the change was the two-year experience in helping to equip Allied countries.

The United States had an ample supply of iron resources and the greatest production capacity of any nation in the world, but the demand for steel products quickly outdistanced the supply.

Steel was needed for ships, shells, pipe lines and a myriad of other purposes. Capacity was increased, scrap metal was collected and utilized, and steelmaking was shifted away from civilian communities, including automobiles.

Intricate priority and allocation systems focused steel production on the most essential uses. Though trained workers left to serve in the armed forces, U.S. mills expanded their output from 66 million tons in 1940 to 80 million in 1944.

Because of the early effects of submarine warfare in the Atlantic Ocean, there was an acute shortage of Navy and Merchant Marine vessels.

Plate mills could not make enough steel plates for the ships, so continuous strip mills were placed in use, with their stands adjusted to make plates as well as strip steel. A shear, installed after the last stand, cut the plates to size.

Granite City Steel, which had one of the few wide continuous mills in the U.S., was selected to produce such plates. To expand output, the Defense Plant Corporation bought land



Bill Winter

adjacent to the local plant and built three 180-ton open-hearth furnaces with related facilities.

The DPC also installed a slab-heating furnace, two batteries of soaking pits next to the slab mill, and transfer tables and other plate-handling equipment at the finishing end. The improvements, costing \$12,700,000, were leased to the company for operation upon their completion in 1943.

With Granite City Steel concentrating on plates to help America and its allies win, sale of hot-rolled sheets declined and manufacture of galvanized products halted.

Another local improvement was an electrolytic tinning line. Until 1937, all tin plate had been made throughout the nation by the hot-dip method.

A steel sheet was cut to size and passed through a bath of molten tin to be coated. This required a pound and a half of tin for every 100 pounds of steel.

The new process put tin on a steel strip by electrolysis.

When the strip was passed through electrodes and was plated with tin, each 100 pounds required only one-fourth to one-half pound of tin, a saving that became of great importance.

Although tin was one of the most costly and critical non-ferrous metals used by steelmakers, there were no known commercial deposits of tin in the U.S.

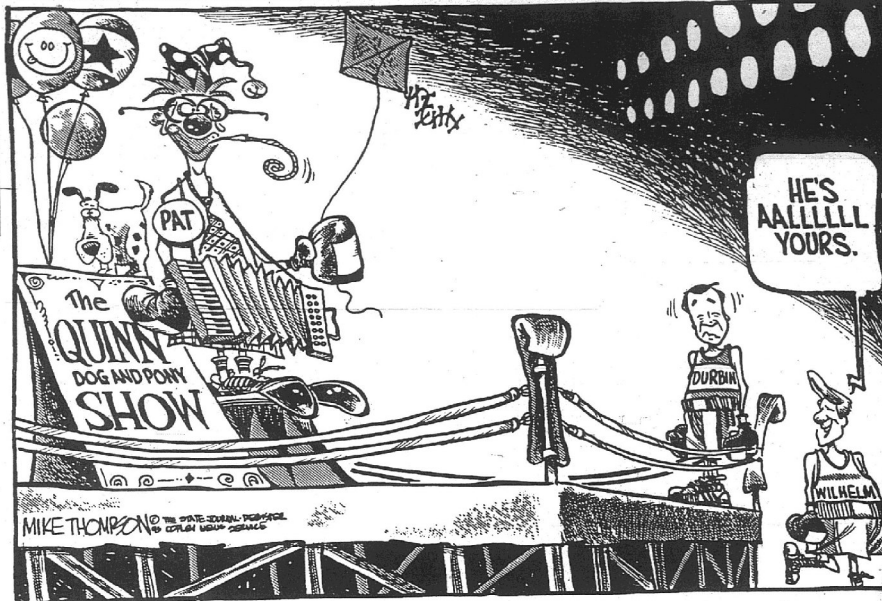
About 90 percent of tin consumed in the U.S. had come from the Malaysian States, which were occupied by enemy forces. Tin conservation was emphasized, and Granite City Steel began installing an electrolytic tinning line in 1942, completing it in 1943.

A 550-foot long pickler also was added here in 1943 to remove the oxide that formed during hot-rolling. It replaced a slower, plunger-actuated pickling method.

There was a lot of patriotism at Granite City Steel and a big surge in shipments, but there was no wartime profiteering.

The company in 1940 decided to hold the line on the price of its finished products, even though costs of scrap and raw materials were rising rapidly.

Prices were frozen by the government in 1941, despite some growth in labor and material costs.



## Why not be an organ donor?

Over the years Tom West has been my friend, I can't count the times he's said, "If I should die."

I've come to believe he says it simply to hear my standard response: "It's not 'if,' baby, it's 'when.'"

While I realize many people find the subject of our common mortality morbid, I think, maybe, it's time for all of us to give a bit of serious consideration to the "when."

Especially after recently reading the results of a research project conducted by the University of Pittsburgh's Center for Medical Ethics on the subject of organ donations.

In a nutshell, there's what is considered a dire shortage of organs for the nearly 41,000 Americans on waiting lists who need kidneys, livers, hearts, any transplantable organs.

The largest source of such organs is the 6,000-10,000 people who are declared brain dead in hospitals annually, most of them otherwise healthy folks who are killed in car crashes, shootings or other such traumatic injuries.



Carol Clarkin

Even if all of these people who died had their organs donated for transplant, it obviously wouldn't have answered the needs of the 41,000 on the waiting list, which, incidentally, doesn't include thousands of others who need the organs but are not on the lists.

The conclusions were based on findings in the Pittsburgh and Minneapolis areas over a 20-month study made in 23 hospitals in those cities.

It showed that out of 87 percent of eligible cases whose families were approached by doctors, nurses, social workers and clergy, only 48 percent agreed to donate the family member's organs, 35 percent agreed to donation of skin,

bones and other body tissues and a mere 23 percent agreed to donate corneas.

Prior to the study, it had been assumed that the reason more families didn't donate their deceased relative's body parts was that most of the time, they hadn't been asked. This assumption was based on opinion polls which indicated that, in the abstract, there is widespread support for organ donation and transplant.

Unfortunately, this appears to be purely abstract support only on the waiting list, which, incidentally, doesn't include thousands of others who need the organs but are not on the lists.

Reasons given for refusals on the part of families? Some because of religious beliefs, a reason we all must respect. Some because they question the value of transplants, some are turned off by what they see as insensitivity at a time of grief, and some because they feel uneasy about what they consider mutilation of a body.

I suppose that when a family member dies unexpectedly or prematurely, the shock of that death often causes the living members to consider the request for donation as being insensitive, but in terms of

reality it's the only time the request is valid.

It's not something that can wait until after the funeral. Time, indeed, is of the essence.

The value of transplanting organs? Who's to say? Personally, I'd feel it was worth shot, even if odds were in favor of failure.

As for so-called mutilation, the loved one isn't going to feel a thing, no longer needs the body parts, and thanks to modern mortuary science, can still be presentable at the wake.

For myself, I tend to view my body these days as a used car, a chassis of which I'm unsure how many parts will still be usable when time for my swan song arrives.

If any of them are still workable, I'd be delighted to have someone else use them. I'll never miss them.

Actually, when I consider that my estate will be, if anything, underwhelming, I'd guess that organ donation would be the proudest and possibly most precious legacy I could leave. Count me in — and don't hesitate to ask.

## Accountability needed

(The following editorial is from the Alton Telegraph.)

It looks like welfare recipients are not the only ones on the public dole.

Put aside the continuing debacle over the sweetheart deal politically connected investors got to build hotels in Springfield and Collinsville and listen to the latest deal.

A private college, whose president is a major campaign contributor of Senate President James "Pate" Philip has received \$1.35 million in state grants.

Here's the kicker: the Illinois College of Optometry has never given the Legislature an accounting of how our tax dollars have been spent and even the governor's aides say they've been kept in the dark.

Nice deal if you can get it. The grants are intended to help the college provide care to the needy through an educational training program.

The first \$250,000 grant was spearheaded by Philip in 1991 but, lo and behold, the grant was never mentioned in the House and Senate floor debate this year.

Apparently the college program has been so effective — but how would we know — that the college has gotten another \$800,000 over the last three years.

If you've tuned in late, the state has been in a budget crisis most of the last five years or so. During that time, programs that provide optometric services for Medicaid recipients and programs that reimburse indigent adults for eyeglass prescriptions have been slashed.

But there's been plenty for grants that somehow help the needy through an educational training program. If only we knew how.

Since the flow of grants started, the president of Illinois College of Optometry, Boyd Banwell, has contributed \$27,714 to Philip's personal campaign fund and another \$15,800 to the Philip-controlled Republican State Senate Campaign Committee.

Philip said the contributions have nothing to do with the continued support for the college, where Philip's wife serves on the board.

That may be so, but certainly it's good government to know how money is spent and whether it is effective. Just as it is bad public policy to throw money at welfare programs that do little to derail the cycle of poverty, it is bad public policy to let recipients of grants spend tax dollars with no strings attached.

Philip concedes that the Department of Public Health should monitor the grant, but the department has decided not to conduct an audit.

The legislative sponsors need to build in the accountability before more grants are awarded.

## Letters to the editor

### War memorial is magnificent

TO THE EDITOR: We have just returned from the dedication of the magnificent war memorial dedicated to the 860 sailors who went down with the U.S.S. Indianapolis July 30, 1945, sunk by a Japanese submarine, carrying with her two Granite City Navy sailors, Morgan Guenther and Joe Consiglio.

Mayor Ron Selph made two proclamations sheets honoring their memory and gave the same to the families of Morgan Guenther and Joe Consiglio in remembrance.

Parts of the dedication were carried by the television network as the memorial, located in the heart of downtown Indianapolis, program was shown. Out of a crew of 1,200 men, 105 remain out of the 316 who survived the sinking.

The national convention of the American Legion will be held in Indianapolis the week of Sept. 3. I have been invited to attend dressed as General MacArthur. Going along will be Wally Verbyck, my driver of the World War II jeep.

Indianapolis is the home of the American Legion national headquarters. The huge parade to kick off the convention will be viewed by an enormous crowd of spectators and legionnaires, many who will visit the Indianapolis memorial for the first time.

STEVE KONKOVICH  
Granite City

### Organization usurps power

TO THE EDITOR: Planned Parenthood wants you to believe it is a respectable organization whose sole purpose is to reduce teen pregnancies through education. This is a deception.

Planned Parenthood, with its \$443 million annual budget, is one of the left's most powerful organizations. Planned Parenthood receives \$158 million each year in government grants — your tax money — to promote its radical social agenda and to indoctrinate America's children into its "safe sex" philosophy.

Planned Parenthood's goal to undermine parental authority is illustrated in the following passage from the book "Changing Bodies, Changing Lives," which is recommended and distributed by Planned Parenthood:

"If your parents or other adults who play a parental role in your life have talked to you about sex, their voice may be saying, 'You're too young to be in the back seat with a girl.' If you feel your parents are over-protective, their message may not be helpful. If they seem to fear your sexuality, or if they don't want you to be sexual at all until some distant time, you may feel you have to tune out their voice entirely."

But we've already seen the disastrous results of Planned Parenthood's "sexual revolution" — an epidemic of AIDS, venereal disease, teen pregnancy, skyrocketing divorce, abor-

tion-on-demand, and an entire generation of children lacking any sense of right and wrong. Yet government funding of Planned Parenthood activities continues to rise.

You can play an important role in stopping Planned Parenthood by calling Congressman Jerry Costello, Senator Carol Moseley-Braun and Senator

Paul Simon and urging them to take immediate steps to cut off all federal funds for Planned Parenthood. The Capitol Hill switchboard number is (202) 224-3121.

Please help save our children from the radical ideas of Planned Parenthood! Call today!

RACHAEL KUYKENDALL  
Columbia

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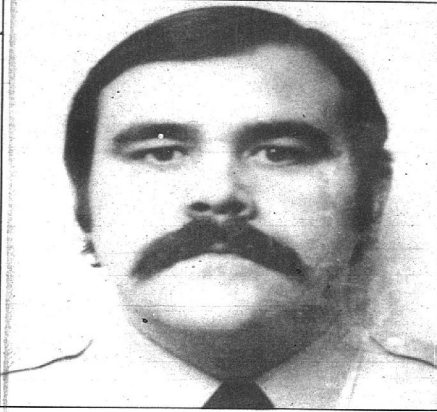
By Bill Hunt  
Social Security Admin

Social Security will turn 40, in a carefully ceremony, President F signed the first Social Security Act. After signing the bill, never insure 100 percent against 100 percent of vicissitudes of life, but law which will give some to the average citizen age."

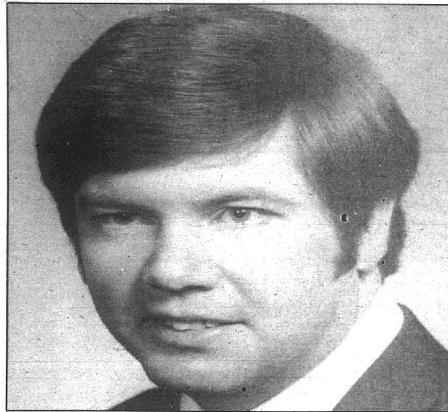
At the time Social Security was created, the majority of elderly people were poor. Thirty percent of the elderly were unemployed. Savings were wiped out by the stock market crash of 1929, the Great Depression, bankrupt.



# People



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## More faces from the past...

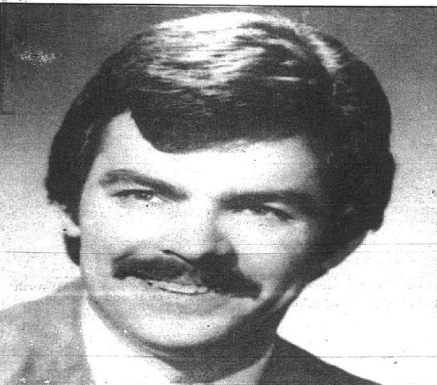
Anyone who has attended a high school reunion can attest to it: Everyone's appearance changes — some drastically, some subtly — over the years. It can be weight gain or loss, a change in hair style or just the cumulative effect of aging. But whatever the change, the years will have their effect. With that in mind, we've again put together a little brain teaser for Press-Record readers. On this page we've

assembled a collection of Press-Record file photos from years gone by of 14 local newsmakers whose names have appeared in our newspaper in the past year or two. The pictures show the newsmakers as they appeared many years ago.

Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to identify each person from his or her old photo and write the answer on the line beneath the photo.

When you're done, clip out this page and send it to us, along with your name, address and telephone number, to "Faces from the Past," Granite City Press-Record, 1815 Delmar Avenue, Granite City, IL 62040.

There are no prizes for winners, but we'll run a list in next Thursday's Press-Record of those who correctly identify the photos. Your entry must be received by 5 p.m. Monday.



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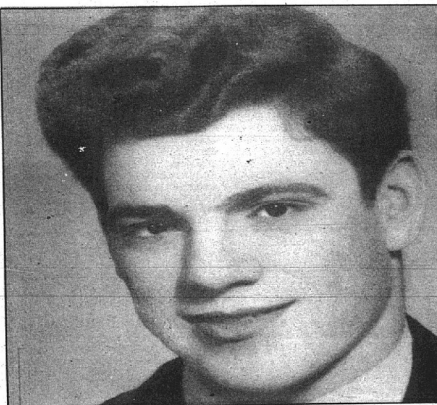
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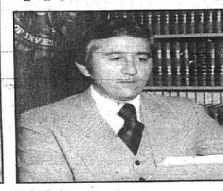
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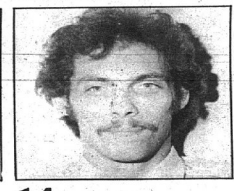
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## Social Security will hit the big 6-0 on Monday

By Bill Hunot  
Social Security Administration

Social Security will turn 60 Monday. On Aug. 14, 1935, in a carefully planned and rehearsed ceremony, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed the first Social Security Act.

After signing the bill, Roosevelt said, "We can never insure 100 percent of the population against 100 percent of the hazards and vicissitudes of life, but we have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen against poverty-ridden old age."

At the time Social Security was created, the majority of elderly people in the nation lived in poverty. Thirty percent of older Americans were unemployed. Savings and investments had been wiped out by the stock market crash of 1929 and the Great Depression. Many businesses went bankrupt.

Fewer than 18 percent of Americans were covered by pension plans, and the average pension for the lucky few who had them was only \$19.74 a month.

In this environment, many plans for helping the elderly were proposed. Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana, the self-styled Kingfish, was promising to make "every man a king" by guaranteeing every family a \$5,000 homestead and minimum \$2,000 annual income.

Dr. Francis Townsend of California wasn't promising kingdoms, but many people were attracted to his plan, which would have given every retiree an income of \$200 per month — a princely sum during the Depression years.

U.S. politicians had other models to learn from: Germany had had an old-age insurance system for nearly 50 years. Several other European countries also preceded the United States into the social security business.

The U.S. Social Security Act was a relatively

conservative one. The minimum benefit was \$10 monthly. The law defined a maximum benefit of \$85 per month, but the highest possible rate, at first, was only \$41 monthly.

After months of political wrestling, Congress passed the Social Security Act easily. Even then, apparently, few congressmen wanted to go on the record as opposed to Social Security. The House of Representatives approved the legislation 372-33, and the Senate added its OK by a vote of 77-6.

The original Social Security Act only provided retirement benefits for people older than 65, and it covered only employees in commerce and industry — excluding the self-employed and domestic, agricultural and government employees.

Social Security taxes would be imposed on annual wages up to \$3,000. Employees and employers each would pay 1 percent for the first three years, but higher future tax rates were

also set. By 1946, the tax rate would have risen to 3 percent.

However, the ink had barely dried on the original Social Security Act when the 1939 amendments were signed by Roosevelt, adding benefits for surviving children, aged wives and widows. That law also postponed the scheduled tax increases contained in the 1935 legislation and rescheduled the first benefit payments.

Instead of 1942, as prescribed in the original law, January 1940 would be the first Social Security payday.

FYI: The Social Security office in Florissant is moving. The office that is now on New Halls Ferry Road will move to 1785 N. New Florissant Road — just north of North Highway 67 (Lindbergh Boulevard). The old office will be closed Aug. 18. The new office will open Aug. 21. To make an appointment at the new office, call 1-800-772-1213.



## Obituaries

Irene Haug and Golda Boyle. Visitation is from 4:30 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City.

Services are at 10 a.m. Friday at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave. in Granite City, with the Rev. Max Wood officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

## Marceline Dawdy

Marceline (Mathews) Dawdy, 73, of Granite City died at 8:17 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at St. Luke's West in St. Louis. She was born Nov. 11, 1921, in Granite City, where she had been a lifelong resident.

A homemaker, Mrs. Dawdy was a member of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Granite City; three sisters, Alta Turner of California and Opal Landman and Dorothea Jones, both of Granite City; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard A. Dawdy Sr., whom she married Sept. 2, 1939, and who died Nov. 21, 1973, one son, Alan M. Dawdy, her parents, Mark M. and Ella (Daniel) Mathews; one brother, Earl Mathews; and two sisters,

## Waldo Frohardt

Waldo E. Frohardt, 87, of Granite City died at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born Oct. 26, 1907, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

A tool and dye designer with Jacobs-Evans Manufacturing in St. Louis prior to his retirement in 1973, he worked at NESCO until his death. Mr. Frohardt was a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church in Granite City and the Historical Society of Madison County.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (West) Frohardt, who resides at Colonnades Nursing Home in Granite City; one son, James Frohardt of Battle Creek,

Mich.; one brother, Elmer Frohardt of Chicago; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Olive Haslag, who died in June 1990, and his parents, Louis and Caroline (Becker) Frohardt.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City.

Services are at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue in Granite City, with the Rev. Bruce Rush officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

## Alma Walk

Alma L. (Hedrick) Walk, 72, of Granite City died at 2:15 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient since July 25. She was born Dec. 20, 1922, in Bidwell, Ind., and had been a resident of University Manor in Edwardsville for one year.

A secretary with the Granite City Engineering Dept., she was a member of Central Christian Church in Granite City, the Society of Service, Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include one daughter, Karen Gray of Granite City; one sister, Nevada, who died in 1939; her parents, Bert and Mayme (Scott) Hedrick; one brother and three sisters.

Services are at 1 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Cullen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for

## Central Christian Church.

## William Oyen

William D. Oyen, 62, of Granite City died at 11:10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, 1995, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis after being ill since October 1994. He was born Dec. 29, 1932, in Sreator, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 20 years.

A music teacher with the St. Louis Public School System for nine years, he was an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Julia (Temple) Oyen, whom he married in June 1964; one son, David William Oyen of Columbus, Ohio; one daughter, Elizabeth Leigh Oyen of San Antonio, Texas; two brothers, Frederick and Dale Oyen, both of Chicago; and one sister, Dorothy Schlomer of Sheffield, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frederick and Dorothy (Williams) Oyen, and one brother, David E. Oyen.

No visitation is scheduled. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Loren Schlomer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Donna Ridgeway, both of Granite City, and his aunt, Louise McKinnon of Granite City, died in 1993. He was preceded in death by his mother, Elva Jean Phelps, who died in 1993.

Services were Wednesday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach with the Rev. Eddy Brown officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

## Earl Harris

Earl A. Harris, 60, of Belleville, formerly of East St. Louis, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He was born in East St. Louis.

Survivors include his mother, Marie Harris of Belleville; two brothers, James Harris of East St. Louis and Michael Harris of Belleville; five sisters, Jacqueline Harris of Washington Park, Annette, Barbara and Rosie Harris, all of Cahokia, and Joy Harris of Madison County; his grandmother, Mary Harris of East St. Louis; and his friend, Thomas McIntosh of Belleville.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave. in East St. Louis.

Services are at 11 a.m. Friday at Howard Temple Church of Christ in St. Louis, with the Rev. Shelly Howard officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Gardens of Memory in Mill-St. Louis.

## Ruth Abernathy

Ruth V. (Howard) Abernathy, 73, of Millville, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Aug. 7, 1995, at Trinity Medical Center East Campus in Moline, Ill.

She was born Aug. 24, 1921, in Granite City.

A prodigious reader, she was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical United Church in Moline, Pinnacle Country Club in Milan and the Ladies Golf Association at Pinnacle Country Club.

Mrs. Abernathy enjoyed playing golf, sewing and traveling.

Survivors include her husband, Medford D. Abernathy, whom she married Feb. 8, 1947, in Kansas City, Kan.; one son, David Abernathy of St. Louis; one daughter, Laura Waibel of Lisle, Ill.; five sisters: Norma Weidert, Carol Howard, Ariane Milton and JoAnn Dix, all of Granite City, and Jean, formerly of Glen Carbon, and two grandsons.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Richard and Ruth (Hegarty) Howard; and one brother, Robert J. Howard.

Services are at 1:30 p.m. today, Thursday, at Trumble Funeral Home, 501 21st St. in Moline. Burial will be in National Cemetery on the Rock Island Arsenal. Memorials are requested for the Parkway Hospice of First Congregational Church in Moline.

## Emma Hostmeyer

Emma Anne (Beasley) Hostmeyer, 71, of Granite City died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, at St. Elia's Hospital in Belleville. She was born May 7, 1924, in Belleville.

Mrs. Hostmeyer was a member of Towerview Baptist Church in Shiloh.

Survivors include one son, Dennis Hostmeyer of Granite City; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Otis Nelson Hostmeyer, who died Sept. 5, 1988; and her parents, John L. and Augusta (Tuerck) Beasley.

Services were to be held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, at George Renner and Sons Funeral Home, 120 N. Illinois St. in Belleville, with the Rev. Thomas Eggleston officiating. Burial in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

Memorials are requested for Towerview Baptist Church.

Ruth A. (Candler) Christopher, 81, of Granite City died at 5:52 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, 1995, at her residence, following a 10-month illness. She was born June 15, 1914, in Greenville, S.C., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1922.

A homemaker, she was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Michael P. Christopher of Murphysboro; one brother, Robert B. Candler of Midwest City, Okla.; one sister, Mary E. Candler of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Neil B. Christopher, who died June 17, 1995; and her parents, Robert B. Candler Sr. and Henrietta (Koch) Candler.

Mrs. Christopher's remains were cremated. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 11, at St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2101 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City, with the Rev. Rose Hermonat officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Memorials are requested for St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ.

## Dealers

(Continued from Page 1A)

on the street. But the fact is there are doctors and school teachers sitting at home right now using cocaine," Love said. "It's not a white thing. It's not a black thing. It's a death thing."

Love said he was once a "drug enforcer," delivering drugs to those who wanted them and putting pressure on those who didn't pay their drug bills. He was also an addict, often finding himself on his knees looking for crack rocks in the carpet.

Alton area resident Rodney Schoeller is a recovering addict. "I blamed everyone else for my problems. All I wanted to do was drugs. My whole life was centered around drugs," Schoeller said.

After going to jail and an unsuccessful venture into treatment, Schoeller found himself returning to the same environment, he said. "I thought for an addict to stay clean for 60 days was a miracle."

But when later given the choice of jail or treatment, Schoeller realized that he had to turn his life around.

"I realized that others (in treatment) had been through the same pain I had been through," Love said.

Working with the Madison County Probation and Court Services department, Love has developed a program to find jobs for offenders on probation.

"First of all we've got to educate these people — teach them life skills. Not everyone on drugs wants to be on drugs," Love said.

## License

(Continued from Page 1A)

The village has been trying to deal with ordinance violations at the park since spring.

In late April, the village notified Zeman that it would not allow the park's business license to be renewed until problems were cleared up. Because of that, the village would issue no new occupancy permits — including those for homes abandoned during recent flooding.

In the past few months, the board has discussed the park at several regular meetings, and special public meetings were also held.

Residents complained about numerous problems — including abandoned trailers, crime and debris.

In early July, building inspectors found 72 ordinance violations during a casual inspection of the property. Because of complaints of severe hardships by some residents with nowhere else to go, the village approved several emergency occupancy permits.

The board had asked Zeman to meet with it several times, but he finally agreed when Wilson said he would order building inspectors to begin issuing citations for ordinance violations in the park. Those violations carried potential fines of up to \$500 per day for each offense.

Building inspector Robert Barthelmy said many of the problems have been cleared up, but Wilson said work was not finished.

"They've got a lot more stuff to do," he said.

## Meeting

(Continued from Page 1A)

patched from Pontoon Beach and Venice, but now ambulances are being dispatched from Pontoon Beach only.

"Response times (to Venice and Brooklyn) are a tad longer than we would like it to be," he said.

Wilmering said he told city officials about response time problems, but they wanted to continue being served by Lifeforce.

He also said the measures being taken now are only short-term solutions.

"The long-term solution will be forming some kind of ambulance district," he said. "One or two more (ambulance) calls will not resolve this."

## Stable

(Continued from Page 1A)

"last minute," and she will be unable to meet the Aug. 15 deadline.

"I am presently seeking financing to help me get through these avenues, but nothing will be immediate," the letter said.

She also said spring rains hurt her business income "enormously."

Arnold's letter also said she had been seeking written permission to remove the trailer so she could proceed with construction.

After the meeting, Arnold said she had been back 22 days.

If she removed the home for more than two days, she would lose the special use permit, but she could not make the necessary improvements without moving the home, she said.

She also said the second trailer was placed there to protect her special use permit. An August 3 letter from Building Inspector Robert Barthelmy said the home could be removed to construct the pad and tie downs, install electrical service, water, and waste disposal.

Before the home can be brought back to the property, Barthelmy said, it would have to pass inspection.

The board said all construction and inspections had to be completed by Aug. 15 or she would be in violation of the court order.

Problems with the mobile home have been going on since it was delivered to the site last July.

Arnold was in the process of obtaining a special use permit for the trailer when it arrived ahead of schedule. The village then attempted to have the trailer removed, including filing a lawsuit against Arnold last September.

In December, the court ordered a zoning board hearing, and the board approved the special use permit. However, the permit was turned down by the village board.

The board finally approved a special use permit in May.

Vincent said the village board had "bent over backwards" to accommodate Arnold, and said he expected strict enforcement.

After Aug. 15 I expect her to be cited every day," he said.

## David Phelps

David A. Phelps, 31, of Granite City died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995, at his residence, following a three-month illness. He was born July 6, 1964, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

A salesman with Koetting Ford in Granite City for 10 years, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Virgil and Judy Phelps of Bonne Terre, Mo.; two sisters, Brenda Phillips and

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## Teachers

(Continued from Page 1A)

students from more than one grade level — will also receive extra pay.

Historically, the Granite City School District has been plagued with labor disputes and delays in the start of school due to teacher strikes.

Teachers and district officials agreed to terms quickly two years ago, prompting Superintendent Steve Balen to call that agreement a "win-win" situation for parents, teachers, the taxpayers and the board.

Balen was on vacation Wednesday and could not be reached for comment about the new agreement.

But Director of Finance Gene Logas confirmed that the district was negotiating with schools the improved financial position. He

said the district expects to receive an increase in general state aid of nearly \$1 million, a \$400,000 increase in corporate replacement taxes and nearly \$300,000 from other sources.

The district has also realized a considerable savings over the past couple of years from the "Five and Five" early retirement incentive program implemented by the state. Nearly 150 teachers at the top of the salary schedule have retired and been replaced mostly by entry-level teachers at the bottom of the salary ladder, Logas said.

The new contract allows the district to establish several new programs, Logas said. All possible through the new agreement, he said, are: 11 new kindergarten teachers to accommodate the implementation of full-day kindergarten in all schools; the addition of five new middle

school teachers to improve the curriculum; the addition of several new special education programs; and an expanded computer and technology program.

He said the district should be able to continue building up its reserves without increasing taxes — and the board can consider adding new classrooms to Grigsby and Coolidge so that sixth graders may attend middle schools, freeing up space in elementary schools for class size reductions.

Logas said the school board deserves a lot of credit for its past actions. "I hope that President Pete Novacic and Vice President Walt Whitaker, who were present at all the negotiating sessions and whose presence, interest and effort allowed negotiations to move quickly forward and avoid long stalemates."

PHILIPS, David A., 31, of Granite City died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995, at his residence. Services were Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Eddy Brown. Burial in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials to the Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc.

YATKIN, Paul H., 70, of Madison died at 12:40 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, 1995, at Madison County Nursing Home. Services were Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Lewis Trotter. Burial in Sunset Gardens of Memory in Glen Carbon.

WILLIAMS, Nora D. (Ohm), 93, of Granite City died at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Lewis Trotter. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

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## 'Homestead Power Show' is this weekend

The eighth annual "Homestead Power Show" will be presented by the Highland Historical Society Friday through Sunday, Aug. 11-13, at the Louis Latzer Homestead south of Highland. The "Homestead" is the farm

home of Louis Latzer, the founder of the Pet Milk Co. The grounds will open at 8 a.m. Friday, Aug. 11. There are no scheduled events that day, but the grounds will be open for anyone who wants to look over the exhibits. Saturday and Sunday there will be \$3 admission and activities will continue each day until sundown.

This year, the show will feature home tours, antique gas engines, steam engines, antique tractors, a saw mill, threshing, a rock crusher, a planing mill, a picket-fence maker, a shingle mill, a flea market, old-time crafts and a machinery parade at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Anyone wishing to participate should bring their entries to the Homestead. There is no cost to the exhibitor.

Entertainment this year will be provided by George Portz and his Bluegrass Band from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Anyone wishing to participate in the flea market, old-time craft show is asked to contact Mike Finely at 654-4711.

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## • Playground

(Continued from Page 1A)

yet, and the playground area must be graded, seeded and some pathways finished.

Part of the problem was heavy rain earlier this year, he said. That pushed the completion date back to mid-July.

Now, he said, the company has told him it is waiting for several playground pieces that need to be installed.

Despite the problems, Polivick still said the playground will be one of the best around — "especially when it is finished, and they clean the place up," he said.

The company is also installing new equipment at Worthen Park and Lincoln Place Community Center.

The total cost of all three projects is expected to be about \$165,000. An additional \$50,000 is being used to purchase new playground pieces for other parks in the district. Those pieces are being installed by park district workers.

The new playground equipment is being paid for from a trust fund started when Granite City resident Earl Iberg left more than \$300,000 for playground improvements.

## Labor leaders applaud merger

Labor leaders say the announced merger agreement between the United Auto Workers, United Steelworkers of America and the International Association of Machinists will create a powerful, positive alliance.

The merger, to be completed before the year 2001, will give workers a potent voice in contract negotiations and lobbying efforts, said Perry Wooden, president of the United Steelworkers of America Local 3643 in Alton.

"What they're doing is amalgamating the power of the unions to make them stronger," he said Thursday. "You're going to have a power base that's much, much stronger."

"I think it's really exciting. It should have happened years ago," said George Knecht, Southern Illinois subdistrict director for District 7 of the Steelworkers.

Local 3643 claims 950 active members, most of whom are employed by Laclede Steel Co., and 1,200 retired members.

According to the AFL-CIO, the unification will bring together 2 million active and 1.4 million retired members, making it the largest union in North America. The yet-to-be-named organization will easily surpass the Teamsters, now the largest union with 1.3 million members.

Many details of the merger have to be ironed out, but Wooden said he is optimistic the decision will defend workers' rights with unprecedented power.

"The leaders we have now

are visionaries. They're looking ahead," he said.

Wooden cited recent events such as the North American Free Trade Agreement as low-earning workers' standards of living. The new union will be able to intervene in future situations on the worker's behalf, he said.

Knecht said the massive membership will give labor more clout in Springfield, in Washington and at the bargaining table.

"When you talk to senators and congressmen, they are going to listen better when you represent 2 million people," he said.

He said labor will also have a stronger voice in Springfield, where Republicans are talking about rolling back the 40-hour workweek so workers would have to put in more than 80 hours in a two-week period before they can earn overtime.

"I would think the Republicans will have to listen," said state Rep. Steve Davis, D-Bethalto, whose father, Buddy Davis, is a retired longtime Steelworkers leader.

He said the merger will also allow unions to take advantage of the economies of scale as major corporations have done. There would be greater efficiency with all the members coming together to pay for staff members to make sure labor's voice is heard.

"I would think the union would be able to restructure and have a pretty damn good in-house staff," Davis said.

The merger would make it more likely each legislator would have a union voice in his district, Knecht said. "The way it is now, he's likely to have auto workers, but he may not have steelworkers, for example," he said.

The merger was announced in a one-page declaration signed by the national presidents of the three unions in Washington.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Ringers? Metro East police team may face ban

By Mike Viola  
Staff writer

A Metro East softball team that was supposed to have been comprised only of police officers has been accused of using non-police officers to try to win a national tournament.

The National Law Enforcement Softball Association will review the allegations and could ban the Metro East Magnums from all tournaments forever.

"We have a governing body that will act on this but their next meeting is not until October," said Steve Crews, a police detective with the Dayton, Ohio Police Department.

Crews was the director of the national softball tournament held in July in Dayton in which the Magnums competed.

The Magnums are supposed to be comprised of only full time police officers from East St. Louis, Washington Park, Centerville and East Carondelet police departments.

However, organizers of the tournament in Dayton believe that about half of the players from the Magnums in the tournament were not police officers.

Washington Park Police Chief Calvin Hammond is being accused of signing false identification cards to get the ringers onto the team.

One of the alleged ringers was Brian Cox, a former East St. Louis resident who is now a star linebacker for the Miami Dolphins.

Hammond said Monday that he did sign papers to make it possible for the questionable players to take part in the tournament.

But he said there was nothing inappropriate or illegal about his actions.

Hammond said that it is routine for police departments to deputize people so that they can take part in work at special events such as community picnics or sporting events as law enforcement representatives.

He said the players in question were officially deputized for the event and thus can not be considered ringers.

"It's only a temporary thing. Once the event (tournament) was over then they are no longer considered police officers," Hammond said.

Crews said police officers who take part in the tournament are usually very athletic. Organizers of the tournament were never suspicious that the Magnums were using ringers including a professional football player.

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**\$499<sup>95</sup>** Bassett 84" Queen Sleeper With Innerspring Mattress 411297

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FRIDAY EVENING		7:00	7:30
BROADCAST STATIONS		KTVI (2)	TV Nation (In Stereo)
KMOV (3)	Magnum's Favorite	KSDK (4)	Unsubbed Mysteries
KNLC (5)	Larry Rice (Robin)	KNDL (6)	Fam. Mat. (By-W)
KETC (7)	Prayer Is My	KPLR (8)	Brak W. (By-W)
CABLE STATIONS		SC (9)	Pete Rose Live (H)
CNN (10)	Promises	NICK (11)	Kotter (Kotter)
TNT (12)	*** "Jesse James"	USA (13)	Murder, She Wrote (H)
ESPN (14)	Travis and Patsy	DISC (15)	Shipwrecks (Prater)
TBS (16)	Major League	TWC (17)	Local Forecast
WGN (18)	Hercules and Xena	WHSL (19)	Home Shopping Sp
AMC (20)	*** "Twilight for"	MTV (21)	Top 20 Video Count
TNN (22)	Championing Rod	HN (23)	News (News)
LIFE (24)	Living (Living)	DISN (25)	*** "Platoon" (H)
PREMIUM STATION		SHOW (15)	*** "For Love or M"
TMC (17)	*** "Fanny Laid"	DISN (16)	*** "Platoon" (H)

SATURDAY MORNING		7:00	7:30
BROADCAST STATIONS		KTVI (2)	*** "Jesse James"
KMOV (3)	Mormon (Beetho)	KSDK (4)	Today (In Stereo) 3F
KNLC (5)	Prayer Is My	KNDL (6)	Free Willy (Bump)
KETC (7)	Sesame Street 3F	KPLR (8)	Paid Prog. (Paid P)
CABLE STATIONS		SC (9)	Pete Rose Live (H)
CNN (10)	*** "Jesse James"	NICK (11)	Doug (Rugrats)
TNT (12)	Honda (The Kacchi)	USA (13)	Paid Prog. (Paid P)
ESPN (14)	Hunter (Huntin)	DISC (15)	Paid Prog. (Paid P)
TBS (16)	Cartoon Planet	TWC (17)	Raggy Waters
WGN (18)	Cartoon Planet	WHSL (19)	Home Shopping Sp
AMC (20)	Gut for a Coward	MTV (21)	Top 20 Video
TNN (22)	Championing Rod	HN (23)	News (News)
LIFE (24)	Living (Living)	DISN (25)	*** "Platoon" (H)
PREMIUM STATION		SHOW (15)	*** "For Love or M"
TMC (17)	*** "Fanny Laid"	DISN (16)	*** "Platoon" (H)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON		1:00	1:30
BROADCAST STATIONS		KTVI (2)	Louiseanne Dove (Se)
KMOV (3)	Paid Prog. (Paid P)	KSDK (4)	Cousteau's Red Sea
KNLC (5)	2 Music (2 Music)	KNDL (6)	2 Music (2 Music)
KETC (7)	Amazon-Moon	KPLR (8)	*** "Jesse James"
CABLE STATIONS		SC (9)	Scoreboard (Score)
CNN (10)	*** "Jesse James"	NICK (11)	*** "Jesse James"
TNT (12)	*** "Jesse James"	USA (13)	*** "Jesse James"
ESPN (14)	*** "Jesse James"	DISC (15)	*** "Jesse James"
TBS (16)	*** "Jesse James"	TWC (17)	*** "Jesse James"
WGN (18)	*** "Jesse James"	WHSL (19)	*** "Jesse James"
AMC (20)	*** "Jesse James"	MTV (21)	*** "Jesse James"
TNN (22)	*** "Jesse James"	HN (23)	*** "Jesse James"
LIFE (24)	*** "Jesse James"	DISN (25)	*** "Jesse James"
PREMIUM STATION		SHOW (15)	*** "Jesse James"
TMC (17)	*** "Jesse James"	DISN (16)	*** "Jesse James"

SATURDAY EVENING		7:00	7:30
BROADCAST STATIONS		KTVI (2)	NFL Preseason Fo
KMOV (3)	Magnum's Favorite	KSDK (4)	Sweet Justice (H)
KNLC (5)	Larry Rice (Robin)	KNDL (6)	Major League Baseball
KETC (7)	Prayer Is My	KPLR (8)	Little House
CABLE STATIONS		SC (9)	Scoreboard (Score)
CNN (10)	Promises	NICK (11)	*** "Jesse James"
TNT (12)	*** "Jesse James"	USA (13)	*** "Jesse James"
ESPN (14)	*** "Jesse James"	DISC (15)	*** "Jesse James"
TBS (16)	*** "Jesse James"	TWC (17)	*** "Jesse James"
WGN (18)	*** "Jesse James"	WHSL (19)	*** "Jesse James"
AMC (20)	*** "Jesse James"	MTV (21)	*** "Jesse James"
TNN (22)	*** "Jesse James"	HN (23)	*** "Jesse James"
LIFE (24)	*** "Jesse James"	DISN (25)	*** "Jesse James"
PREMIUM STATION		SHOW (15)	*** "Jesse James"
TMC (17)	*** "Jesse James"	DISN (16)	*** "Jesse James"







	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
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WEEKDAY MORNINGWEEKDAY AFTERNOONWEEKDAY LATE NIGHT

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 14, 1995

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 15, 1995

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 16, 1995

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 17, 1995

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Forms for free  
engagement and  
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Record-Journal office, 11  
Mar Ave., Granite  
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The announcement  
weekly in the Press-Scimitar  
Contact us at 876-2000

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## Contact us

Forms for free bridal, engagement and anniversary announcements are available at the Granite City Press-Record Journal office, 1816 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

The announcements run weekly in the Press-Record. Contact us at 876-2000.

## Reznack-Dillier

Monica Ann Reznack, daughter of Louis and Florence Reznack of Granite City, and Michael Charles Dillier, son of Michael R. and Lorraine Dillier of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Reznack is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School. She attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

She is employed with A.G. Edwards Inc. in St. Louis as a margins department clerk.

Dillier is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School. He attended St. Louis University.

Dillier is employed with Commercial Credit Plan Inc. in Ballwin, Mo., as a credit analyst.

An Oct. 7 wedding is planned at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.



Monica Reznack and Michael Dillier

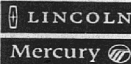


Tamara SanSoucie and Randall Block



Melissa Lynch and Richard Dawes

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Mechelle Novosel and Robert Woodruff

Novosel-Woodruff

Mechelle S. Novosel, daughter of Steve and Bertha Novosel of Granite City, and Robert A. Woodruff, son of Elizabeth Woodruff of Wood River, have announced their engagement.

A Sept. 28, 1996, wedding is being planned.

Gunderson-25 years

Loyal and Nina Gunderson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 23 at Ravnelli's Restaurant. The party was given by their son, Michael.

Out-of-town guests were Andrew Tonosian of Deaborn, Mich.; Phil and Nancy Lewis of California, Mo.; Dean and Sandy Smith and family of Rolla, Mo.; Barb, David and Patrick Carlen of Emfield, Ill.; Tom, Sherri, Josh and Lindsey Logan of Carmi, Ill.; Tom and Wanita Bennett of Bourbon, Mo.; and Jim Clark and Jim and Janet Warren of Belleville. Local residents attending were Helen Takmajian; Mike Tonosian; Valerie Danakjian; Eunice Wilkerson; Eric, Mary and Manlee Gunderson; Lois and Dane Gunderson; Ruby Gunderson; Bill and Kay Harrison; Linda Butler; Casper and Cassie Nighobossian; Samuel and Ann Nighobossian; Anshul Genagossian; the Rev. Vantan Kossabian and son, Mike; Grant Takmajian; and Bob, Elaine and Becky Grayson.

Helping with planning was Linda Feas Butler.

The Gundersons were married at 1st Presbyterian Church by the late Rev. David Maxton.



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## FAMILY

## Missionaries to speak here Sunday

The Rev. Lindell and Kay Browning were appointed as missionaries by the Church of the Nazarene in January 1979. They spent the first part of their term in Arabic language study in Amman, Jordan. In 1981, the Brownings transferred to Israel and have lived there since that time.

The Rev. Browning will be speaking at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at First Church of the Nazarene, 4701 Highway 111. The Rev. Browning is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College (now Olivet Nazarene University) in Kankakee, Ill., where he received his bachelor of art degree. In 1975, he received his master of divinity degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

Kay Browning also received her bachelor of arts degree

from Olivet. In 1973, she received her master of arts degree from Bethany College (now Southern Nazarene University) in Bethany, Okla. In 1992, she completed courses for certification in teaching English as a second language from Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J.

The former Kay Embick attended Granite City public schools. From 1981 to 1988, the Brownings served as directors of the work in Galilee. Their tasks included work in the Nazareth and Haifa churches, a preschool in Nazareth and teaching in a local training program for ministers. After a year of furlough, in 1989, they relocated in Jerusalem, where Lindell assumed responsibility as mission director and district

superintendent of the Holy Land. In 1990, he became mission director of the Eastern Mediterranean Mission Council and district superintendent of the work in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Israel and Occupied Territories. Kay has taught English in Bethlehem and in Cyprus at the Nazarene Eastern Mediterranean Bible School. The Brownings have four



L. Browning K. Browning  
children: Brittany, Lindsey, Erin and Reuben.

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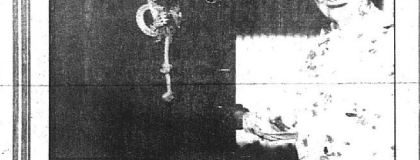
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4 lbs. Fryer Quarters 3 lbs. Rib Steaks	5 lbs. Beef Patties 5 lbs. Neck Bones	6 lbs. Chicken Wings 5 lbs. Turkey Wings
24 LBS. \$39.98	40 LBS. \$49.98	40 LBS. \$39.98
AVG. COST LB. \$1.66	AVG. COST LB. \$1.25	AVG. COST LB. \$1.00

## Spo



A broken wine bottle.

## Read

Stout fills v

By Rob Raphael

Staff writer

It takes a special person to fill in when I'm needed. Every team needs someone there in case one of the taken out of a game. On a team like the Gr which the "stars" are n Stout don't see a lot of them. Always.

"I'M THERE IF I'm who has played on the team for five years. "I fill in when I'm needed. players on this team; behind players like that. However, anytime Stout play during his career, a big hit or make a big play. "When he does play, I manager Daren DePew couldn't function without him. He does a great job of it. He's a big part of the Stout has filled in this and outfield, although he the Clippers won't have. He was hit on the right in the last regular-season wrist is broken, so Stout home with his left arm. Clippers take on the Sa Field.

"I WASN'T EXPECTED the playoffs, anyway," be there. Stout is a graduate of play ball at McKendree one of the many Granti Clippers team. "I grew up with a lot

## Associat

## midget

By Rob Raphael

Staff writer

Good racers may be they still have to be somewhere, and fortune St. Louis area youngsters is a place and an org that can help them.

The Metro St. Louis Midget Racing Ass (MSLMRA) is already down their 1995 racing as the season will end regional clash in Springfield on Sept. 25-26.

THE MSLMRA is a profit organization that notes racing for midgets across the ages through fifteen. The club is part of a national organization that has o members.

"This sport is all a dren and family involved said public relations Tim Godfrey. "Our organization derives all of its fun dues and contributions.

Godfrey added that t ing stars, such as St Ken Schrader and J began their careers i racing. Quarter midgets a competition cars scale fourth the size of m cars. The sport is n with regional and championships each organization prides being family-orient



# Sports

Section B

August 10, 1995  
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD



A broken wrist will keep Jim Stout out of the Mon-Clair League playoffs.

## Ready when needed

Stout fills valuable reserve role for Clippers

By Rob Raphael  
Staff writer

It takes a special person to sit on the bench. Every team needs someone, of course, to be there in case one of the starters goes down or is taken out of a game.

On a team like the Granite City Clippers, in which the "stars" are numerous, players like Jim Stout don't see a lot of playing time. But he's there. Always.

"I'M THERE IF I'm needed," said Stout, 24, who has played on the Granite City Mon-Clair team for five years. "That's why I'm there to fill in when I'm needed. We have so many great players on this team; but I don't mind playing behind players like that."

However, anytime Stout has got a chance to play during his career, he's been able to get a big hit or make a big play.

"When he does play, he produces," said GC manager Darren DePew. "The team literally couldn't function without him. He's always there, plus he does a great job coaching third base for us. He's a big part of this team."

Stout has filled in this year in both the infield and outfield, although heading into the playoffs, the Clippers won't have his services.

He was hit on the right wrist by a pitched ball in the last regular-season game on Aug. 6. The wrist is broken, so Stout will be waving runners home with his left arm this weekend, when the Clippers take on the Sauget Wizards at Maxvill Field.

"I WASN'T EXPECTING much playing time in the playoffs, anyway," he said. "But at least I'll be there."

Stout is a graduate of GCHS, and he went on to play ball at McKendree College in Lebanon. He is one of the many Granite City residents on the Clippers team.

"I grew up with a lot of these guys, like the

Hogans, Darin Hendrickson and John Moad. I enjoy playing with them, and I don't want to play anywhere else.

"It seems like this whole team is constantly picking each other up. If one of the 'star' players is having an off-day, somebody else is always there to get that big hit or make the big play. And I've been fortunate enough to do that myself a few times."

Adding to the Clippers success this year has been a threesome of solid rookies, and Stout said this year's team may be one of the best ever.

"I think we do have the most pitching that we've ever had, and the most depth. The way Corey (Dickerson), Mark (Winfield) and Jeff (Ridenour) have stepped in and played good, sound ball is amazing."

"IT SAYS A lot about the coaching at the younger levels," he said. "It shows with the players we've had over the years, and with the fact that nearly everybody on this team is from Granite City. It gives you a lot of pride to be playing on your home-town team — and winning."

The Mon-Clair playoffs begin Saturday, as Sauget visits the Clippers for a 1:30 p.m. start. Saturday's playoff round will be a single-elimination, but the game will be a nine-inning affair. Next week, the format changes to double-elimination, but the games go back to standard seven-inning contests.

"We have the pitching, so there's no reason why we can't go all the way," Stout said. "All of the team's are good, so you can't look past anybody. That's why I'm sure we'll have to go with our best this weekend, meaning hopefully Darrin pitches well."

DePew said it's guys like Stout that help a team like the Clippers succeed.

"You have to have the guys who fill the roles; guys that you can count on. For Jim, it's attitude. When his number's called, he's going to do the job. That's what this team is about."

## Hurricane adds adventure to basketball team's trip

By Brian Bretsch  
Staff writer

The ZA Sonics trip to Coco Beach, Fla., was not only a great basketball learning experience it also turned out to be a real life lesson in meteorology.

The ZA Sonics, an 11-year-old boys AAU basketball team with players from Collinsville, Granite City and Duplo, were supposed to be in the Sunshine State from July 28 to Aug. 5. However, Hurricane Erin changed those plans in a big hurry.

THE ZA SONICS were preparing to play in the consolation round on Aug. 3 when the hurricane scattered members of the team to Tampa Bay, Orlando and Kissimmee. The storm blew ashore with 85 mph winds shortly after 1 a.m. near Vero Beach, on Florida's Atlantic Coast, and raced across the state's midsection in 10 hours. The storm's tailwinds touched off tornadoes and severe thunderstorms that caused flooding in Brevard County.

Hurricane Erin sank two ships at sea and knocked out power to more than 1 million people. "The electricity was out Tuesday night, Wednesday and part of Thursday," said Collinsville resident Rod Lindbeck, a co-coach of the ZA Sonics. "They only had so many gyms to use and when we got back they canceled the consolation round."

The hurricane actually hit Coco Beach. It was damaged pretty good. We still felt the strong winds in Tampa. It lost a little momentum coming across Florida. Then it picked up strength in the Gulf and across the panhandle.

"The day we left Coco Beach the waves were way up to the condo resort we stayed at. The police came in and told everybody to get off the island. We had to pack like we're leaving. We didn't know if we would get back before we had to leave for home. Some people did leave some clothes behind. We had a good time before and

after it hit."

THE NATIONAL AAU Tournament ZA Sonics took part in was also a learning experience. For nearly two years the team had dominated the local AAU scene by rolling up victories at a furious pace.

As a 10-year-old team the ZA Sonics won the regional and sectional AAU tournaments, but there is no national AAU tournament for the 10-year-old age bracket.

This summer ZA Sonics moved up to the 11-year-old division and dominated once again. They won the regional tourney in Belleville and finished third in the St. Louis sectional. The top three teams from each sectional nationwide advanced to Coco Beach, Fla., for the 66-team national tournament.

ZA Sonics opened nationals with a tough opponent from Memphis. The ZA Sonics lost the game by 12 points, but had nothing to be down about. The team from Memphis was one of the final four teams.

Next up was a team from San Antonio, Texas. ZA Sonics lost by four points with one game left in pool play. Menlow Park, Calif., pushed ZA Sonics into the consolation round when the Californians won by 14 points.

"IN ALL OF the games we were up there with them until the very end of the game," Lindbeck said.

Ted Wallace, Josh McCoy and Elliott Bosslet play basketball for Holy Family Catholic School in Granite City. Troy Lindbeck, Nick Ditzler, Craig Cason, Nick Allan, Donnie Derran and Billy Johnson play for St. Peter and Paul Catholic School in Collinsville. Aaron Kimmel is from Duplo. Joe Wallace of Granite City is the other co-coach.

"We just try to keep them playing together to improve their basic skills and play the best competition," Lindbeck said.

## Hale holds onto Superbike lead

By Rob Raphael  
Staff writer

Make no mistake about it: With all of the racing going on at Gateway International Raceway, the biggest battle will be between two teammates.

The American Motorcycle Association's top racing series comes to Gateway this Friday, as the St. Louis Superbike Challenge begins. The Challenge is stop No. 6 in the 10-race Superbike Series.

SEVERAL TEAMS, mostly from factory sponsors, will be on hand; such as Honda, Yamaha, Harley-Davidson, Suzuki and Kawasaki.

But the big battle will be between Smokin' Joe's teammates Mike Hale and Miguel Duhamel. The Honda riders should be in fine form this weekend, as Duhamel is chasing Hale for the overall Superbike Series points leadership.

Hale, from Carrollton, Texas, is a 22-year-old rider who is competing in his first full season of Superbike racing. That fact hasn't stopped him from leading the points standings after the first seven weeks of



Mike Hale

It should make for an interesting weekend, as this is the first time the Superbike series has come to the St. Louis area. Neither of these drivers has ever seen the Gateway International oval track.

HALE SAID THAT should make for a challenge, although he has plenty of experience in the Illinois area.

"My background was in dirt track," he said. "I raced dirt track many times in Springfield, and I have had success at Peoria and DuQuoin as well. So it will be good to get back to that area. I've driven through St. Louis probably a hundred times, so it's not like I haven't been there."

Still, Hale will have to learn about the Gateway track in Friday afternoon qualifying.

"It really doesn't bother me," he said. "It's a new track for us, but everybody's starting from the same point."

Hale said this race will be a crucial one in the series. "I haven't won for two months, and Miguel has been unbeatable. I feel like I need to stop his momentum and start some of my own. Miguel and I

(See HALE, Page 2B)

## Association promotes midget racing for kids

By Rob Raphael  
Staff writer

Good racers may be born, but they still have to be developed somewhere, and fortunately for St. Louis area youngsters, there is a place and an organization that can help them.

The Metro St. Louis Quarter Midget Racing Association (MSLQRA) is already winding down their 1995 racing season, as the season will end with a regional clash in Springfield, Ill. on Sept. 23-24.

THE MSLQRA is a non-profit organization that promotes racing for children between the ages of five through fifteen. The St. Louis club is part of a national organization that has over 2000 members.

"This sport is all about children and family involvement," said public relations director Tim Godfrey. "Our organization derives all of its funds from dues and contributions."

Godfrey added that many racing stars, such as St. Louisan Ken Schrader and Jeff Gordon began their careers in midget racing.

Quarter midgets are small competition cars scaled to one-fourth the size of midget race cars. The sport is nationwide, with regional and national championships each year. The organization prides itself on being family-oriented, and it

encourages sportsmanship, self-reliance and a genuine respect for the rights of others.

The St. Louis club currently has about 10 member families. "It's really grown in the last few years," Godfrey said. "And the trend has been the same across the country."

THE MSLQRA holds its races at Gateway International Raceway, on a small track located behind the main dragstrip. Still, there is plenty of room, and large numbers of fans often attend the races.

Admission is free to all spectators, Godfrey said.

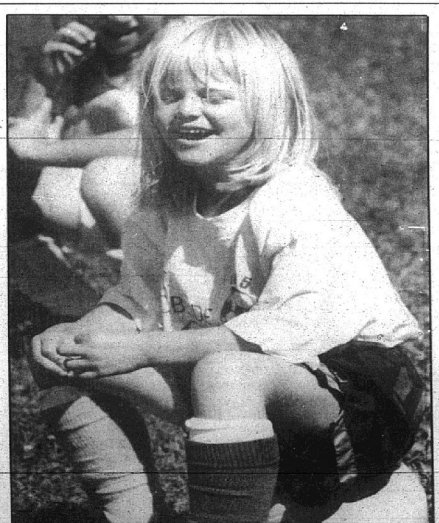
"The people behind this effort are not in it to make money," he said. "They are in it to promote the sport of racing and give interested children the chance to get behind a wheel and really see what it feels like. All safety precautions are taken, and really this is a very safe, wholesome sport."

The MSLQRA began its season in late April, and regionals have already been held in Springfield, Metro St. Louis, Terre Haute, and Springfield again. In the meantime, regular racing is held at Gateway each Friday through the end of August, and racing will be held on Sunday during September.

Normally, sign-in times are at 6 p.m. on the Friday dates, with qualifying at 7 p.m. and racing at 8.



Kicks at camp — Above: Pat McBride watches Matt Coppotelli, 8, during McBride's recent soccer camp in Granite City. Right: Courtney Buckingham, 6, perches on a soccer during a break in the action.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)





Mike Hale, who has raced on tracks at Springfield, Peoria and DuQuoin, will be making his first appearance at Gateway International Raceway.

## •Hale

(Continued from Page 1B)  
push one another constantly. After all, we are teammates."

**HALE IS ALSO** still recovering from a broken rib he suffered in a crash at Lauden, N.H. in early July. On that weekend, he crashed while qualifying on a Friday.

Hale suffered a punctured lung as a result of the broken rib, but the lung injury was not

as severe as it could have been. "It was very painful, but it could have been worse," he said. "But I feel good now, and I'm at 100 percent. I'll have to be if I want to win this race."

Adams is famous for conceiving the 'Commonwealth Twin' design for Hondas, which combined a Honda Grand Prix chassis with a Honda V-Twin motor.

The bike went on to lead every race it was entered in that year (1987) and never finished worse than second.

monwealth Racing, and until this year it was known as Team Camel.

Adams is famous for conceiving the 'Commonwealth Twin' design for Hondas, which combined a Honda Grand Prix chassis with a Honda V-Twin motor. The bike went on to lead every race it was entered in that year (1987) and never finished worse than second.



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Pennant fever** — Above: Granite City's Mark Winfield delivers a pitch during a recent Mon-Clair League game. Below: Jeff Stevens takes a swing. The Clippers open the playoffs at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with a single-elimination, nine-inning home game against Sauget.



## Sternbergh wins sprint car feature

By Steve Birmingham  
Correspondent

Wayne Sternbergh bided his time during the SKOAL Racing Sprint Car feature Saturday and took his second victory of the season at Tri-City Speedway.

Sternbergh shadowed race leader Randy Bateman for the first two-thirds of the race but with only four laps to go, Bateman, racing Sternbergh for the lead, bumped wheels with a back marker in turn three, allowing Sternbergh to make the pass.

**THE WIN RATCHETED** up the Clark Racing Series points

chase and with five main events left to be contested, only 165 points separates the top three leaders.

Tommy Scott, with 1455, barely holds the lead over the fast-closing Sternbergh and his 1400 markers. Dean Adams is only a feature win away with 1280. Bruce Donaldson's 1095 and Bateman's 1080 round out the top five.

John Seets won his second consecutive Budweiser Grand American Modified main Saturday over Bryan Collins, Scott Hutchinson, Tom Katsajczyk and Roger Edwards. The win was Seets' fifth of 1995.

Pat Ryan dominated the Red

Dog Pro Stock feature, capturing his eighth win of the season. Chasing him across the stripe were Terry Chester, Mark Freeman, Tony Sarkis and Dan Bartel.

Dan Pilkington continued his mastery over the Tri-City Street Stock division by winning his sixth main event of 1995.

Dennis Wernle continues to lead the Clark Racing Series points chase with 1450 but without a single main event victory. Pilkington's win puts him within shouting distance with 1255 while Rick Jones tries to drown him out with 1230.

## Sports shorts

**Tennis tourney scheduled**  
The Granite City Park District will host an invitational tennis tournament sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association and Missouri Valley Tennis Association on Aug. 11-13 at the Wilson Park Courts.

Registration is currently underway at the Wilson Park office.

Play will be limited to three events. Singles fees are \$10 per player, per event. Doubles fees are \$10 per team, per event.

Trophies will be furnished to the winner and runner-up of each event. There must be four entries in each event or it will

be cancelled. The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Aug. 9. All entry fees must be in with the entry blank before the deadline. No entries will be accepted after the deadline.

Boys and girls ages 12-18 will begin singles play on Friday, Aug. 11, and all doubles matches as well as men's and women's singles will begin on Saturday, Aug. 12.

**GC Flag Football program**  
The Granite City Park District is now organizing the Flag Football program, which will be played on Monday and Saturday nights at Worthen Park. This league is for boys in grades 3-6.

Registration for this program will be the week of Aug. 14 through Aug. 18 at the Wilson Park office. The fees for the program are \$20 for park district residents and \$25 for non-residents. The fee will include the use of a helmet, a set of shoulder pads and a jersey to be turned in at the conclusion of the last game.

(SEE BRIEFS, Page 3B)

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To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.



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## •Briefs

(Continued from Page 1B)  
The league will start in September after a month of practice. All players assigned to a team will be fifth year for the league. For more information, one has any questions, Hoffman at the V office at 877-3059.

Fall softball league The Granite City district has begun negotiations for the men's

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## •Briefs

(Continued from Page 2B)  
The league will start play in September after several weeks of practice. All boys will be assigned to a team. This is the fifth year for the league.  
For more information, or if one has any questions, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Full softball leagues  
The Granite City Park District has begun taking registrations for the men's and co-ed

fall leagues as of July 31. The deadline for registration is Aug. 18.

The league will start on Sept. 5 and last for six weeks. The men will play twice each week, on Tuesday and Thursday; and the co-ed league will play twice per week on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. The cost is \$230, which includes the softballs.

Anyone interested should call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Warrior Midnight practice  
Granite City Athletic Director Jerry McKechnan, has announced that the GCATS Soccer Warriors will try their first practice at 12:01 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 14.

This marks the 15th consecutive year that the Warriors have practiced just after midnight on the first day practices may be held. The Warriors will try to defend their super-sectional crown, and will try to win just one more game after finishing second in the state last year.

Everyone is invited to the practice, which will be held at the Gauntlet early Monday morning (late Sunday night). The admission is just one dollar per person.

GCATS Volleyball tryouts  
Granite City High School volleyball coach Cindy Gagich has announced the times and dates

for athletes who plan on trying out for the Lady Warrior volleyball team this fall.

This year the volleyball season begins with a parent-athlete meeting on Sunday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. in the main gym at the high school. Athletes should bring a copy of their physical to the meeting.

Code of Conduct cards, parent permission slips and other pertinent information will be distributed. No athlete may practice without a copy of their physical and a signed parental permission slip on file with the school.

Practice sessions will begin on Monday, Aug. 14 at 8:30 a.m. in the main gym. Athletes should bring running shoes and court shoes when they report that day.

Girls softball tryouts  
Open tryouts will be held to form a new select, fastpitch softball team for girls born in 1982 and 1983. The tryouts will be held Tuesday, Aug. 22 at the Wilson Park diamond #5, and Thursday, Aug. 24 at the Maryville batting cages.

Both tryouts will be held from 6:30 p.m. All players trying out must bring \$5, a copy of their birth certificate, social security number and a small photo.

For more information, call 931-3969 or 797-1650.

Gus Macker registration  
Registration forms are now available at the Collinsville Area Recreation District for the Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

The tournament is slated for Sept. 2-3 at the Gateway Center in Collinsville. The fee is \$80 per team and teams must have four people per team. For more information, call 346-7529.

Golf Classic scheduled  
The Tri-City area YMCA will hold its 13th annual Golf Classic on Saturday, Aug. 26 at the Legacy Golf Course in Granite City. Proceeds for the tournament support area YMCA youth programs.

The Classic will be a 4-person flighted scramble event, with tee times beginning at 10 a.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of golf, with cart included. A steak dinner will follow, and the fee for golf, refreshments and the dinner is \$80.

Reservations are limited, but those made before August 12 will be eligible for a special attendance prize; and early registrants will be given preference for requested tee times. For more information or a registration form, call or visit

the Granite City YMCA. The phone number is 576-7200.

Softball teams forming  
The Kirkwood Athletic Association will have A.S.A.-sanctioned fall softball leagues for girls' fast-pitch teams in the 10-and-under, 12-and-under and 14-and-under age groups.

A 12-game doubleheader schedule will be played on weekends only beginning Sept. 9, with a cost of \$300 per team. For information, call Don Leeker at (314) 576-5551.

Senior Olympics approaching  
The 1995 Southwestern Illinois Regional Senior Olympics will be held Sept. 7-10 in the Edwardsville and Belleville area. There will be over 30 athletic events planned for men and women 50 years of age or older. No previous athletic qualifications are required for participation.

Interested contestants must be 50 or over by Sept. 7, be in good physical health with physician's approval, be actively training in their events and sign a waiver of liability on the entry form.

Participants in the event, which is sponsored by the Unity Health Network, should check in at the Office of Continuing Education, Room 1330 in the Hendleman Building on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sept. 6 or 7.

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Loaded, automatic brakes, dual air bags, automatic air conditioning, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, delay wipers, fog lamps, rear defog, remote dead lock, AM/FM compact disk, V-6 bucket seats, power mirrors, painted pin stripes.  
LOW, LOW **\$16,693**

**YOUR GMC TRUCK CENTER**  
Full Line of All GMC Vehicles  
• Several Full Size 4x4 Ext. Cab & Reg. Cab Pickups  
• New Yukons & Suburbans to Choose from  
• 1 Ton, 3/4 Ton & 1/2 Ton Cargo Vans  
• Full Line of Conversion Vans - Huge Discounts  
• High Cube Vans  
• 1 Ton Sonoma Ext. Cab & Reg. Cab & 1 Ton 4x4's  
• 1 Ton Chassis & Stake Body 1 Ton Flat Beds

**NEW 1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE CONVERTIBLE**  
Red With Black Top, Loaded, Auto, A/C, AM/FM Stereo w/CD, Alum Wheels, Full Power Cruise, Tilt, Sport Interior, 4 More.  
ONLY **\$18,990**

**New 1995 Pontiac Bonneville**  
Pwr windows, pwr locks, tilt, cruise, delay wipers, rear defog, AM/FM cassette anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, loaded.  
Stk #50121, 50135, 50184  
**\$18,906** Summer Special

**NEW 1995 GMC Sonoma SLS**  
Tuff-tone paint, tilt, cruise, air cond., AM/FM cassette, alum wheels, tach, delay wipers, anti-lock brakes, drivers & side air bag, Stk #50289  
**\$11,696\***

**OVER 150 GMC TRUCKS AVAILABLE**

**1994 NEW SAFARI AND FULL SIZE VAN CONVERSION SALE**  
- SAFARIS EXTENDED CONVERSIONS -  
Stk #41106 Starcraft WAS 27,779 IS **21,603**  
Stk #41263 Starcraft WAS 28,470 IS **21,964**  
Stk #41061 Starcraft ST 750 WAS 31,985 IS **24,407**

- 1994 FULL SIZE VAN CONVERSIONS -  
Stk #41048 Starcraft WAS 36,240 IS **26,530**  
Stk #41366 Chariot WAS 25,657 IS **22,079**

**LARGEST SELECTION BEST PRICES ON 94 REPURCHASED VEHICLES**  
**1994 REPURCHASED VEHICLES**

'94 Buick Skylark Fully Loaded Stk #40572 <b>\$10,995</b>	'94 Buick Regal Loaded, Low Miles Stk #40517 <b>\$13,995</b>	'94 Century Loaded Stk #40580 <b>\$11,490</b>	'94 LeSabre Loaded Stk #40577 <b>\$15,990</b>
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**1994 REPURCHASED VEHICLES**

'94 Pontiac Grand Am 2 Dr. Loaded Stk #40522 <b>\$11,995</b>	Repurchase '94 Pontiac Bonneville Auto, Loaded, Stk #40527 From \$9,495 <b>\$12,995</b>	'94 Grand Prix Loaded Stk #40509 <b>\$12,995</b>	1994 Pontiac Trans Port All Purpose Vehicle Stk #40509 <b>\$15,990</b>
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\*To Qualified Buyers in Lieu of Rebate  
\*Price includes all applicable rebates, Tax, Title, License and Doc Fees Not Included.

**NOW WITH SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS**  
**BUICK • PONTIAC • GMC**  
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1-55/70 TO RT. 157 NORTH, COLLINSVILLE, ILLINOIS  
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Buick Best in Class Dealer  
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Offer good Saturday & Monday only.

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**Jack Schmitt Chevrolet In Collinsville**

**CARS**

87 BUICK LESABRE, Only 25000 Miles, 1 Owner  
82 CAMARO RS, Red, New Tires  
86 ACCORD, Make Offer  
94 CLASSIC, The One Must Go, Make Offer  
82 GTR 2 DR, Nice, Make Car  
82 CORVETTE LE 400, Yes, It's Red  
SATURN, Hard To Find, 4 DR  
TOYOTA, Terra Delia St, Sporty  
82 TOYOTA TENCER, Cheap Transportation  
87 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Program, 64,000 Miles)  
82 LUMINA 2 DR, Loaded, Like New  
82 CHEV LUMINA, Loaded Low Miles

83 CHEVY C500 WORK TRUCK, Auto, A/C  
84 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP, 2 Cyl, 5 Spd.  
86 CRYSTAL, Nice, Cheap Truck  
83 SILVERADO, Loaded, Black, \$12,999  
84 SILVERADO 3500, V-8, Auto, Loaded  
82 SILVERADO 4x4, 2 DR, Auto, Loaded  
83 CHEVY C500 EXT. CAB SILVERADO, V-8, Auto, Loaded  
82 SILVERADO 3500, V-8, Auto, Loaded  
82 SILVERADO 3500, V-8, Auto, Loaded

**UTILITY VEHICLES**

82 TRUCKER 4x4, Starting Red  
84 TRUCKER 4x4, 131, New Cam  
83 CHEVY 4x4, Only 11,000 Miles  
87 CHEVY 4x4, CHEVY LUMINA, Only 25,000 Miles  
82 CHEVY LUMINA 4x4, 2 DR, 4x4, Red

**TRUCKS**

83 CHEVY C500 WORK TRUCK, Auto, A/C  
84 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP, 2 Cyl, 5 Spd.  
86 CRYSTAL, Nice, Cheap Truck  
83 SILVERADO, Loaded, Black, \$12,999  
84 SILVERADO 3500, V-8, Auto, Loaded  
82 SILVERADO 4x4, 2 DR, Auto, Loaded  
83 CHEVY C500 EXT. CAB SILVERADO, V-8, Auto, Loaded  
82 SILVERADO 3500, V-8, Auto, Loaded  
82 SILVERADO 3500, V-8, Auto, Loaded

**VANS**

83 CHEVY C500 WORK TRUCK, Auto, A/C  
84 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP, 2 Cyl, 5 Spd.  
86 CRYSTAL, Nice, Cheap Truck  
83 SILVERADO, Loaded, Black, \$12,999  
84 SILVERADO 3500, V-8, Auto, Loaded  
82 SILVERADO 4x4, 2 DR, Auto, Loaded  
83 CHEVY C500 EXT. CAB SILVERADO, V-8, Auto, Loaded  
82 SILVERADO 3500, V-8, Auto, Loaded  
82 SILVERADO 3500, V-8, Auto, Loaded

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Just 1 Mile South of I-70  
on 159 in Collinsville  
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200



NOTICES  
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**MAIL IT:** Send your ad to: Classified, Granite City Press-Record, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

**PHONE IT:** Call 877-7700 or dial 876-2000. Phone lines are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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We accept cash, checks and credit cards (MC/Visa/Discover). When paying over the phone, please have your credit card ready. When faxing your ad, just include your credit card number. We'll call you back for confirmation. Please do not send cash through the mail. Some ads require prepayment.

**WRITE AN AD**

Capture the reader's attention with larger headlines, bold type, and icons. Tell them up front what you're selling or seeking. Describe what is unique about your item, adding details such as color and condition. Avoid abbreviations; they make your ad harder to read and therefore less effective. Include your phone number and the hours you are available. Always include the price; it will increase your response.

**CANCEL AN AD**

Deadlines for cancellation are identical to deadlines for ad placement. You may cancel an ad in person or over the phone. To cancel an ad, call phone 877-7700 or 876-2000.

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